

The Ada Evening News

VOLUME XV.

NUMBER 111

ADA, OKLAHOMA, SATURDAY, JULY 20, 1918

TWO CENTS THE COPY.

Have You Bought
War Saving Stamps
Today?
STEVENS-WILSON CO.

ALLIES STILL SWEEPING EVERYTHING BEFORE THEM

GERMANS RUSH HEAVY REINFORCEMENTS TO
AID OF CROWN PRINCE BUT ADVANCE CON-
TINUES UNCHECKED.

(By the Associated Press)

Paris, July 20.—French and American troops are continuing their advance between the Aisne and Marne, according to the official statement today. South of the Marne the French threw back the enemy between Fossey and Oucilly and retook ground towards the Marne. The allied advance has reached the line of Vierzy beyond Manly wood east of Villers-Helon and Neuilly-St. Front.

BRITISH ALSO ADVANCE

London, July 20.—British troops last night advanced their front a mile south of Hebuterne, the war office announces as a result of yesterday's operations. On the Flanders front the British line was advanced along a width of 4,000 yards in the Metern sector. Metern village and the group of villages known as Lewaton are now held by the British. Prisoners taken aggregate 436.

Germans Rush Reinforcements.

Paris, July 20.—The Germans have been forced to bring up 100,000 reserves to aid the Crown Prince's army as a result of yesterday's fighting and Franco-Americans after varying fluctuations have been able to strongly fortify newly gained positions southwest of Soissons, says Marcel Hutin, in Echo d'Paris. Mr. Hutin adds that the enemy menace toward the Paris region has been frustrated and that the crown prince's efforts toward Epernay, Montmirail and Rheims went for naught.

ALLIES ADVANCE 7 TO 10 MILES

LATEST REPORTS INDICATE NO
SIGN OF SLOWING UP OF
DRIVE.

(By the Associated Press)
Washington, July 20.—Official reports to the war department, General March told newspapermen at the weekly conference today, showed a maximum penetration by Franco-American troops of ten miles and an average penetration of seven miles on a two mile front. The attack is still being pressed, he said, against heavy German reserves. During the interview March disclosed the fact that the embarkation of American troops has passed the 1,500,000 mark.

The war department has no advice whether Soissons has fallen but the city known to be under heavy American artillery fire and its fall seems imminent. Six of Gen. Pershing's divisions or about 200,000 men are fighting with the French in the Aisne-Marne sector. No report on casualties among Americans engaged in the offensive has reached the war department.

French Advance a Mile.
London, July 20.—The French advanced a mile on a twenty mile front between noon yesterday and nine o'clock last night.

18,000 Prisoners.
London, July 20.—French troops on the Soissons front extended their advance from Mont de Paris southwest of Belleu. German prisoners numbering 18,000 have been taken to date. On the Rhine front the French advanced a distance of 1,000 yards between Sedan and Auberive. They progressed also at Pancy.

Driving Near From Marne.
With French armies in France, July 20.—Entire allied troops today are driving back the Germans on the southern bank of the Marne and already are approaching the river embankments.

SUBMARINE SINKS AMERICAN CRUISER

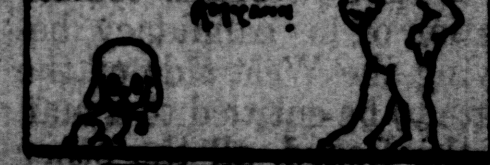
Washington, July 20.—The United States armored cruiser San Diego was sunk ten miles southeast of Fire Island light at 11:30 o'clock this morning. There was no loss of life, so far as is now known. Fire Island is ten miles off the south shore of Long Island and about fifty miles east of the entrance of New York harbor.

The Navy Department issued this statement:
"The Navy Department has received reports from the third naval district stating that the U. S. S. San Diego was sunk ten miles southeast of Fire Island light at 11:30 o'clock this morning. One officer and two boat's crews were landed at life saving station No. 82 on Long Island. Other survivors are in boats and four steamers are standing by."

"So far as can be ascertained, there appears to have been no loss of life. The cause of sinking has not yet been determined. The San Diego was an armed cruiser of 13,630 tons displacement and carried a complement of 1,114 officers and men."

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

I don't believe in
conscience much
Remorse is just a
waste of time
As soon as I've
been bad I'm good
And thus
offset my
latest crime.



A fair day in the way the weather
clerk figures it out for Sunday.

REPORTED CZAR HAS BEEN SHOT

WIRELESS FROM RUSSIA TELLS
OF DEATH OF FORMER RUL-
ER.—NO DETAILS.

(By the Associated Press)
London, July 20.—Former Emperor Nicholas of Russia, has been shot, a Russian wireless statement received today announces. The former emperor's correspondence, including letters from the Monk Rasputin who was killed before the revolution, will be published shortly the wireless message declares.

CHARGED HUERTA WAS AGENT OF GERMANY

Chicago, July 20.—The assertion that the late Victoriano Huerta, President of Mexico, came to the United States after he was ousted from the presidency in the interests of the German government and with the intent to cause war between Mexico and this country, was made on the witness stand today by Gaston M. Means, during his testimony regarding an alleged second will prepared by the late James C. King. Means was a witness in a hearing held as a result of the attempt of certain heirs to have the will admitted to probate.

Means asserted that in 1915 he was told by a German official that Huerta would come to the United States in the interests of the German government and that later he would return to Mexico and attempt to embroil the Southern republic and the United States. The witness said he communicated this information to a detective agency, which brought about the arrest of Huerta. He added that his action caused him to be dismissed by Captain Boy-Ed from the employ of the German Embassy.

Later, the witness said, he held conferences with Joe P. Tumulty, secretary to the president; Secretary Daniels, J. P. Morgan and John R. Rathon, editor of the Providence, R. I., Journal, at which he gave these gentlemen information which resulted in the arrest of Huerta. Horn while en route to blow up a bridge over which Canadian troops were being transported. He also testified he had warned the government officials of the destruction of the Parliament buildings at Ottawa.

"Some German agents knew I was on familiar terms with Captain Boy-Ed," the witness testified, "and assumed anything they said to me would go no further. I listened to all they had to say and reported it." Means said that Mrs. Maude C. King, of whose murder he recently was acquitted, was interested with him financially in supplying the German government with rubber, in violation of the Anglo-American trade agreement. He said Germany still owed Mrs. King's estate approximately \$167,000 as a result of these transactions.

48 OF SAN DIEGO'S CREW MISSING

(By the Associated Press)
Washington, July 20.—Forty-eight members of the crew of the United States cruiser San Diego sunk yesterday off Fire Island, New York, are still unaccounted for after checking off reports of rescuing steamers made to naval officials today.

TEN PER CENT TAX
ON INCOMES PROPOSED
Washington, July 20.—A ten percent minimum income tax for individuals and corporations in lieu of the present four percent for individuals and six percent for corporations, was favored at today's executive session of the house ways and means committee, which is drafting the new war revenue bill. No conclusion was reached however.

Members of the committee expressed fear that with present rates the \$5,000,000,000 revenue planned from incomes and excess profits could not be raised. With this in mind, some members suggested resort to consumption taxes, but this was regarded as a last expedient. A slight tax on cotton also was suggested.

"BABY BONDS," THRIFT STAMPS FOR SALE HERE. Anniversary Celebration

MEN'S AND BOYS' SUMMER SUITS
It has been predicted that we will have a long summer this year. So this gives you a chance to wear one of our Summer Suits.

BOYS'
\$3.99, \$3.19, \$4.94, \$5.19, \$5.39
\$5.50
MILITARY SUITS
\$2.99, \$2.79, \$5.99
All Sizes



Suits that show the master of tailoring and the styles you are looking for. Suits made for hot weather and comfort. In Palm Beach, Cool Cloth, Mohair and other summer fabrics.
MEN'S
\$7.99, \$11.99, \$14.99, \$15.99, \$17.99
Shaw's
DEPARTMENT STORE
S.M. SHAW, PROP.
PHONE 77 Established in 1908 ADA, OKLA.

VIENNA NEWSPAPER ADMITS
MILLION AMERICANS IN FRANCE
The Hague, July 20.—In outspoken comment on the growth of American strength in France, the Socialist Arbeiter Zeitung of Vienna says there is no doubt that more than a million American troops already have arrived in Europe. It declares that this is a feat of organization as amazing as the creation of the British army.

"American participation in the fighting," it adds, "increases the German task to one of gigantic magnitude. It is easily understandable that the German command is trying to reach a great decision before the full weight of the United States is felt."

For quick service call Arthur Pullen at Miller Bros. Phone 422. 7-20-61
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Women's
White Cotton Hose
15c Pair

They're in white only; made with double garter tops and double heels and toes.

An Extra Good Value
at 15c pair.

The Surprise Store
115-117 West Main St.
Phone 411

AVIATORS AVENGE QUENTIN ROOSEVELT

Paris, July 20.—It was in fighting that Quentin Roosevelt who three days previously had brought down his first German was lost, a paper reports.

He was flying with a patrol of five which became separated and saw two others, which he joined, believing they belonged to his patrol. Discovering that they were Germans, he attacked and pursued one to a point fifteen miles within the German lines where a machine, believing to be his was seen by brother aviators, to fall.

His loss was quickly avenged. The American aviators believe they destroyed 14 machines on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Some of these are officially confirmed. Others were seen to fall within the German lines. For instance, an American squadron patrolling over the German lines met a patrol of equal number and brought down four of the enemy.

It was on Monday and Tuesday, when the Germans were forced to abandon moving troops and munitions by night that the allied aviators did their most spectacular work. A great flock of more than 200 went out Monday, the Americans flying lowest, the French next, and the British the highest. When they reached an important highway, the American commander dived. Every American followed, then the French, and then the British.

Every machine emptied its guns into miles of wagons and the fields to which the Germans scuttled.

"An antihill would look like a Sunday school compared to that bunch" said one of the aviators. "There is no telling how many we hit but it will be a long time before those trucks will again haul soldiers."

"Time and time again the Americans returned for ammunition. Some of them made five flights in a single day."

NOTICE MASONS.
Regular communication Ada Lodge No. 119, A. F. & A. M. Come early and enjoy the breeze.—John Thrasher, W. M.

Open Until 9 O'clock.
Our meat market will be open on Sunday mornings until 9 o'clock. Call 402 for quick service.
7-19-2t J. M. STANFIELD.

Let a Want Ad get it for you.

A SATISFIED Patron is
our best advertisement.
We Guarantee
Satisfaction
Stall's Studio
Quality Photographers
PHONE 34

Special sale men's and ladies' oxfords, pumps and tennis slippers.—Burk's. 7-17-18-20

These Hot Days Will Do More to Injure Your Complexion

than any other single cause, excepting impurity of blood. Unless you take the proper care and precaution, you are liable to have your skin burnt to an uncomfortable and unattractive lobster red, or you may easily acquire an ugly coat of tan or freckles.

All that is necessary for you to do, before you go out into the hot sun, is to be sure and use some Rexall Cream of Almonds or a good Vanishing Cream, with talcum, which will

Protect Your Skin Against the Sun's Hottest Rays

When you come in out of the sun, apply Rexall Sun-Burn Lotion, or if you prefer, use Tan and Freckle Lotion. None of these preparations contain anything that would in any way be injurious to the most delicate skin, and their use will positively prevent any uncomfortable feeling, or unsightly appearance of the complexion.

Incidentally, if warm weather makes your skin red and blotchy, your blood may be at fault, and you probably need a mild summer tonic. We carry a number of the most favorably known preparations for relieving this skin condition, and will be glad to give you the benefit of our advice.

Gwin & Mays Drug Co.

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News Brevities.

(By the Associated Press)

London, July 20.—British sand-
bags, as well as British soldiers, have
played an important part in the re-
cent fighting in Italy. Since last fall,
more than three million sandbags
have been sent to Italy from this
country. Parts of the Italian line,
owing to the nature of the soil, had
to be above ground, and were built
up completely of sandbags, the re-
ason being that near the river, dug-
outs and trenches could not be con-
structed, as the water lay within a
foot of the ground level.

London, July 20.—India is quite
ready to take any action necessary to
prevent the intrusion of German in-
fluence in that country and to main-
tain the integrity of its borders, ac-
cording to an announcement made
here by the Maharajah of Patiala
who is representing the Princess of
India on the Imperial War Cabinet.
He added:
"On behalf of the Princess of In-
dia I wish to express our great sat-
isfaction that inclusion of India in
the Imperial War Conference has
been insured."

Amsterdam, July 20.—An extra-
ordinary instance of Teutonic servil-
ity where uniforms are concerned has
occurred at Essen. A party of three
armed individuals, two in soldiers
and one in a policeman's uniform, made
a round of all the schools of the
town, representing themselves to be
authorized to collect the children's
satchels. They paid a trifle in each
case for the leather straps attached
to them, and carried away their
booty. After a few days, the whole
affair was discovered to be a swindle.
"How it is possible that this could
have been carried on for days with-
out anyone having the courage to
challenge their authority remains one
of the mysteries of this war," says
the Rinish Westphalian Gazette.

New Orleans, July 20.—A Red
Cross ban has been placed on dice
as far as their distribution in the
four army cantonnements in the Gulf
Division of the Red Cross is con-
cerned.

A call for games, issued through-
out the division recently, brought to
Red Cross headquarters here not only
cards, dominoes, checker and chess
boards but a complete assortment of
dice.

Now there has gone forth from
Red Cross headquarters a request to
the public not to contribute dice as
the Red Cross does not favor the
playing of games to which they usu-
ally are devoted.

"OUTWITTING THE HUN"

By

LIEUTENANT
PAT O'BRIEN

CHAPTER XVII.

Getting Through the Lines.

Waiting until it was quite dark, I
made my way carefully through a
field and eventually came to the much
dreaded barrier.

It was all that I had heard about it.
Every foot of the border line between
Belgium and Holland is protected in
precisely the same manner. It is there
to serve three purposes: first, to pre-
vent the Belgians from escaping into
Holland; second, to keep enemies, like
myself, from making their way to free-
dom; and third, to prevent desertions
on the part of German soldiers. One
look was enough to convince any
one that it probably accomplished all
these objects about as well as any con-
struction could, and one look was all I
needed that night, for while I lay
on my stomach gazing at the terrible
structure I heard the muffled
sound of a German sentry snoring

towards me and I crawled away as
fast as I possibly could, determined
to spend the night somewhere in the
fields and make another and more
careful survey the following night.

The view I had obtained, however,
was sufficient to convince me that the
pole-vault idea was out of the ques-
tion even if I had a pole and was a
proficient pole-vaulter. The three
fences covered a span of at least twelve
feet and to clear the last barbed wire
fence it would be necessary to vault
not only at least ten feet high, but at
least fourteen feet wide, with the cer-
tain knowledge that to touch the elec-
trically charged fence meant instant
death. There would be no second
chance if you came a cropper the first
time.

The still idea was also impractic-
able because of the lack of suitable
timber and tools with which to con-
struct the stilts.

It seemed to me that the best thing
to do was travel up and down the line
a bit in the hope that some spot might
be discovered where conditions were
more favorable, although I don't know
just what I expected along those
lines.

It was mighty disheartening to realize
that only a few feet away lay cer-
tain liberty and that the only things
preventing me from reaching it were
three confounded fences. I thought of
my machine and wished that some
kind fairy would set it in front of me
for just one minute.

I spent the night in a clump of
bushes and kept in hiding most of the
next day, only going abroad for an
hour or two in the middle of the day
to intercept some Belgian peasant
and beg for food. The Belgians in this
section were naturally very much
afraid of the Germans and I fared
badly. In nearly every house German
soldiers were quartered and it was
out of the question for me to apply
for food in that direction. The proxi-
mity of the border made everyone
eye each other with more or less sus-
picion and I soon came to the conclu-
sion that the safest thing I could do
was to live on raw vegetables which I
had previously done.

That night I made another survey
of the barrier in that vicinity, but it
looked just as hopeless as it had the
night before and I concluded that I
only wasted my time there.

I spent the night wandering north,
guided by the North Star which had
served me so faithfully in all my trav-
eling. Every mile or two I would make
my way carefully to the barrier to see
if conditions were any better, but it
seemed to be the same all along. I felt
like a wild animal in a cage, with
about as much chance of getting out.

The section of the country in which
I was now wandering was very heavily
wooded and there was really no very
great difficulty in keeping myself con-
cealed, which I did all day long, striv-
ing all the time to think of some way
in which I could circumvent that
cursed barrier.

The idea of a huge stepladder oc-
curred to me, but I searched hour after
hour in vain for lumber or fallen trees
out of which I could construct one. If
I could only obtain something which
would enable me to reach a point
about nine feet in the air it would be
a comparatively simple matter to
jump from that point over the electric
fence.

Then I thought that perhaps I could
construct a simple ladder and lean it
against one of the posts upon which
the electric wires were strung, climb to
the top and then leap over, getting
over the barbed wire fences in the
same way.

This seemed to be the most likely
plan and all night long I sat construct-
ing a ladder for this purpose.
I was fortunate enough to find a
number of fallen pine trees from ten
to twenty feet long. I selected two of
them which seemed sufficiently strong
and broke off all the branches, which
I used as rungs, tying them to the
poles with grass and strips from my
handkerchief and shirt as best I
could.

It was not a very workmanlike
looking ladder when I finally got
through with it. I leaned it against
a tree to test it and it wobbled consid-
erably. It was more like a rope ladder
than a wooden one, but I strength-
ened it here and there and decided
that it would probably serve the pur-
pose.

I kept the ladder in the woods all
day and could hardly wait until dark
to make the supreme test. If it proved
successful my troubles were over;
within a few hours I would be in a
neutral country out of all danger. If I
failed—I dismissed the idea summa-
rily. There was no use worrying
about failure; the thing to do was to
succeed.

The few hours that were to pass
before night came on seemed endless,
but I utilized them to re-enforce my
ladder, tying the rungs more securely
with long grass which I picked in the
woods.

At last night came, and with my
ladder in hand I made for the barrier.
In front of it there was a cleared
space of about one hundred yards,
which had been prepared to make the
work of the guards easier in watch-
ing it.

I waited in the neighborhood until I
heard the sentry pass the spot where I
was in hiding and then I hurried
across the clearing, shoved my ladder
under the barbed wire and endeav-
ored to follow it. My clothing caught
in the wire, but I wrenched myself
clear and crawled to the electric bar-
rier.

My plan was to place the ladder
against one of the posts, climb up to
the top and then jump. There would
be a fall of nine or ten feet, and I
might possibly sustain an injury, but

break my leg, but if that was all that
stood between me and freedom I
wasn't going to stop to consider it.

I put my ear to the ground to listen
for the coming of the sentry. There
was not a sound. Eagerly but care-
fully I placed the ladder against the
post and started up. Only a few feet
separated me from liberty, and my
heart beat fast.

I had climbed perhaps three rungs
of my ladder when I became aware
of an unlooked for difficulty.

The ladder was slipping.
Just as I took the next rung, the
ladder slipped, came in contact with
the live wire, and the current passed
through the wet sticks and into my
body. There was a blue flash, and I
fell heavily to the ground unconscious.

Of course, I had not received the
full force of the current or I would
not now be here. I must have re-
mained unconscious for a few mo-
ments, but I came to just in time to
hear the German guard coming, and
the thought came to me if I didn't get
that ladder concealed at once he would
see it even though, fortunately for me,
it was an unusually dark night.

I pulled the ladder out of his path
and lay down flat on the ground not
seven feet away from his feet. He
passed so close that I could have
pushed the ladder out and tripped
him up.

It occurred to me that I could have
climbed back under the barbed wire
fence and waited for the sentry to re-
turn and then felled him with a blow
on the head, as he had no idea, of
course, that there was anyone in the
vicinity. I wouldn't have hesitated
to take life, because my only thought
was to get into Holland, but I thought
that as long as he didn't bother me
perhaps the safest thing to do was not
to bother him, but to continue my ef-
forts during his periodic absence.

His beat at this point was appar-
ently fairly long and allowed me more
time to work than I had hoped for.

My mishap with the ladder had con-
vinced me that my escape in that way
was not feasible. The shock that I
had received had unnerved me and I
was afraid to risk it again, particu-
larly as I realized that I had fared
more fortunately than I could hope
to again if I met with a similar mis-
hap. There was no way of making
that ladder hold and I gave up the idea
of using it.

I was now right in front of this
electric barrier and as I studied it I
saw another way of getting by. If I
couldn't get over it, what was the
matter with getting under it?

The bottom wire was only two
inches from the ground and, of course,
I couldn't touch it, but my plan was
to dig underneath it and then crawl
through the hole in the ground.

I had only my hands to dig with,
but I went at it with a will and fortu-
nately the ground was not very hard.

When I had dug about six inches,
making a distance in all of eight
inches from the lowest electric wire,
I came to an underground wire. I
knew enough about electricity to re-
alize that this wire could not be charged,
as it was in contact with the ground,
but still there was not room between
the live wire and this underground
wire for me to crawl through, and I
either had to go back or dig deep
enough under this wire to crawl under
it or else pull it up.

This underground wire was about
as big around as a lead pencil and
there was no chance of breaking it.
The jack-knife I had had at the start
of my travels I had long since lost
and even if I had had something to
hammer with, the noise would have
made the method impracticable.

I went on digging. When the total
distance between the live wire and the
bottom of the hole I had dug was
thirty inches, I took hold of the ground
wire and pulled on it with all my
strength.

It wouldn't budge. It was stretched
taut across the narrow ditch I had
dug—about fourteen inches wide—
and all the tugging didn't serve to
loosen it.

I was just about to give up in de-
spair when a staple gave way in the
nearest post. That enabled me to pull
the wire through the ground a little
and I renewed my efforts. After a
moment or two of pulling as I had
never pulled in my life before, a
staple on the next post gave way, and
my work became easier. I had more
leeway now and pulled and pulled
again until in all eight staples had
given way.

Every time a staple gave way, it
sounded in my ears like the report of
a gun, although I suppose it didn't
really make very much noise. Never-
theless, each time I would put my ear
to the ground to listen for the guard.
If I heard him I would stop working
and lie perfectly still in the dark till
he had gone by.

By pulling on the wire, I was now
able to drag it through the ground
enough to place it back from the
fence and go on digging.

The deeper I went the harder be-
came the work, because by this time
my finger nails were broken and I
was nervous—afraid every moment
that I would touch the charged wire.

I kept at it, however, with my mind
constantly on the hole I was digging
and the liberty which was almost with-
in my reach.

Finally I figured that I had enough
space to crawl through and still leave
a couple of inches between my back
and the live wire.

Before I went under that wire I no-
ticed that the lace which the Belgian
woman had given me as a souvenir
made my pocket bulge, and lest it
might be the innocent means of elec-
trocuting me by touching the live wire,
I took it out, rolled it up and threw it
over the barrier first.

Then I lay down on my stomach and
crawled or rather writhed under the
wire like a snake, with my feet first,
and there wasn't any question of my
bugging mother earth as closely as
possible because I realized that even
to touch the wire above me with my
back meant instant death.

Anxious as I was to get on the other
side, I didn't hurry this operation. I
feared that there might be some little
detail that I had overlooked and I ex-
ercised the greatest possible care in
going under, taking nothing for
granted.

When I finally got through and
straightened up, there were still sev-
eral feet of Belgium between me and
liberty, represented by the six feet
which separated the electric barrier
from the last barbed wire fence, but
before I went another step I went
down on my knees and thanked God
for my long series of escapes and es-
pecially for this last achievement,
which seemed to me to be about all
that was necessary to bring me free-
dom.

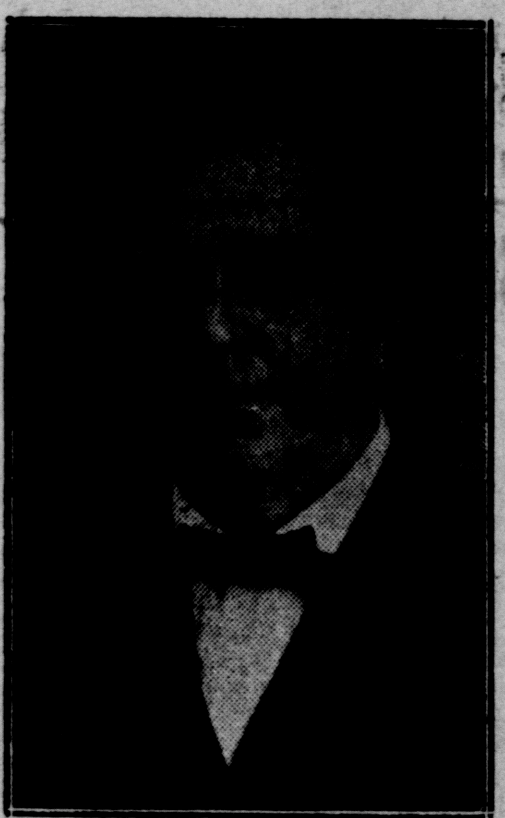
Then I crawled under the barbed
wire fence and breathed the free air of
Holland. I had no clear idea just
where I was and I didn't care much.
I was out of the power of the Germans
and that was enough. I had walked
perhaps a hundred yards, when I re-
membered the lace I had thrown over
the barrier, and dangerous as I re-
alized the undertaking to be, I deter-
mined to walk back and get it. This
necessitated my going back onto Bel-
gian soil again, but it seemed a shame
to leave the lace there, and by exer-
cising a little care I figured I could
get it easily enough.

When I came to the spot at which I
had made my way under the barbed
wire, I put my ear to the ground and
listened for the sentry. I heard him
coming and lay prone on the ground
till he had passed. The fact that he
might observe the hole in the ground
or the ladder occurred to me as I lay
there, and it seemed like an age be-
fore he finally marched out of ear-
shot. Then I went under the barbed
wire again, retrieved the lace and once
again made my way to Dutch terri-
tory.

It does not take long to describe the
events just referred to, but the inci-
dents themselves consumed several
hours in all. To dig the hole must
have taken me more than two hours
and I had to stop frequently to hide
while the sentry passed. Many times,
indeed, I thought I heard him coming
and stopped my work and then dis-
covered that it was only my imagina-
tion. I certainly suffered enough that
night to last me a lifetime. With a
German guard on one side, death from
electrocution on the other, and starva-
tion staring me in the face, my plight
was anything but a comfortable one.

It was on the 19th of November,
1917, when I got through the wire. I
had made my leap from the train on
September 9th. Altogether, therefore,
just seventy-two days had elapsed
since I escaped from the Hun. If I
live to be as old as Methuselah, I never
expect to live through another sev-
enty-two days so crammed full of in-
cident and hazard and lucky escape.

(To be Continued)



C. W. Herod
Woodward, Oklahoma
A Democrat

For Corporation Commis-
sioner

For twenty-four years a res-
ident of Oklahoma. Mr. He-
rod is a native of Tennessee,
a Democrat unwavering,
standing squarely behind the
Administration. He is cou-
pled up closely with all war
work activities and a man of
marked qualification for the
place he is seeking.

Endorsed by the Democrats
of Woodward and adjoining
counties and the Chamber of
Commerce of his home city,
Woodward, Mr. Herod and
his friends appeal to the vot-
ers of the East Side of the
State for a favorable consid-
eration of his candidacy, be-
lieving the West side of the
State to be entitled to a man
on the Board, all the other
members being at present
from the East Side.



BEST IN THE LONG RUN

How The Bayonet Lost a Great Battle

BAYONETS, first made at Bayonne, France,
whence they got their name, to begin, were
almost as dangerous to the army with them as
to its foe.

Fashioned with a solid butt, to be jammed into
the muzzle, it rendered a gun useless for firing.

The butt was soon changed to a socket, but not
before the new fangled bayonet brought the English
army to grief at Killiecrankie.

The English soldier found the bayonet a poor fit,
hard to get into his gun; and when he got it in, hard
to get out. When he had to bayonet, he couldn't
bayonet; when he had to shoot, he couldn't shoot.

GOODRICH SERVICE Tires

The bayonet experiment gave the Scots the battle.
To safeguard tire users against the chance of
experiment, Goodrich Test Car Fleets put the road
test to Goodrich Tire, to make them in word and
deed SERVICE VALUE TIRES.

Goodrich sees but one tire value, SERVICE VALUE—

That is, what a tire proves it is worth to the
motorist on his car and on the road, in comfort,
economy, dependability, and durability.

All Goodrich skill and sincerity build up
SERVICE VALUE, whether you get
SILVERTOWN CORD TIRES,
or BLACK SAFETY TREADS,
you get SERVICE VALUE TIRES.

Gain mileage, and the security of
knowing your tires will not fail, by
demanding SERVICE VALUE TIRES.

THE B. F. GOODRICH RUBBER CO.,
Oklahoma City Branch: 507 N. Broadway, Oklahoma City, Okla.

REINFORCING ARMIES NO EASY MATTER

Somewhere in France, July 20.—
(Correspondence of The Associated
Press)—In the old wars, reinforcing
troops "marched in the direction of
the firing." Today, when a two hun-
dred mile front may be ablaze, the
sound of the firing is too continuous
and too widespread to afford much
indication as to where the reinforce-
ments are required.

In the ordinary way, reliefs in
trenches are carried out according to
a carefully arranged time table and
on a formal plan. The business of
"taking over" a line of trenches from
the outgoing battalion has long since
been reduced to an exact formula.
But when the fighting is in open
country and the line only partially
dug in, it is more difficult, and great
care has to be exercised lest ad-
vanced patrols and contact sections
blunder into the enemy's positions.

The reliefs are met by guides, usu-
ally men of their own battalion sent
up previously to get familiar with
the new positions. Even with this
assistance, it is often a difficult busi-
ness. The relief takes place at night,
and in dark, bad weather, the way
can be easily missed among the maze
of strange trenches.

When moving up to open fighting
positions, it is harder still, for there
are no trenches to give the direction.
The open line on which the day's
fighting comes to an end may run
unevenly, perhaps along a hedgerow,
a bit of wood, some ruined farm
buildings, or undulations of the
ground.

Beyond this line lies an indetermi-
nate area of No Man's Land. Out-
there lie scouts and hidden snipers.
Little groups of men, the "contact
patrols" of both sides, watch one
another's positions ceaselessly for signs
of attack or any movement that may
betray the enemy's intentions. Just
before dawn these watchmen of the
night come in and new men are post-
ed.

Each side of course is constantly
on the look-out to harass incoming
hostile reliefs. Therefore complete si-
lence and great caution must be ob-
served. As a rule, movement up to
or from an open line in daylight is
impossible.

Every evening reliefs are taking
place somewhere along the battle
line, and, in addition to the move-
ments of battalions and brigades,
whole divisions are withdrawn at
longer intervals, and have a six
weeks' rest and training spell in
areas some miles behind the front.
These periods of "rest" however, are
quite distinct from the usual routine
of reliefs.

If you can't work well in hot
weather take Prickly Ash Bitters, it
purifies the stomach, liver and
bowels and fortifies the body to resist
the depressing influence of summer
heat. Price \$1.25 per bottle. Gwin
& Mays Drug Co., Special Agents.

Ladies' Skirts just the style for
mid-season. Moderate prices.—Mos-
er's Dept. Store. 7-28-17

HOW BRITISH FLYERS TURNED TABLES ON HUNS

London, June 7.—How a British
flying squadron turned the tables on
German airmen who had been bomb-
ing their airbase is related by Lieu-
tenant W. A. Barnes of the Royal Air
Force.

"We had been giving the Hun a
lively time," the officer says, "bomb-
ing his dumps, billets, communica-
tions and towns nightly. When,
therefore, he bombed our aerodrome
two evenings in succession and com-
pletely upset all our arrangements, it
was generally agreed that he had
scored one over us. Much as his en-
terprise was admired, however, it
was decided to try to check it.

The plan evolved was simple. The
next day the British machines were
flown over to a neighboring aero-
drome, where it was believed they
would be safe from raids. Then they
started off just after dusk to make
a reprisal attack.

"We arrived at the enemy's lair,"
Lieutenant Barnes narrates, "at a
most opportune moment, for a second
relay of his machines were just
"taxying" across the ground to "take
off" in the flare path. In our wildest
dreams we had not hoped for such
luck as this, and every possible ad-
vantage was taken not it.

"A few well-directed bombs, drop-
ped right in among the machines that
were awaiting their turn to take off,
set fire to two and badly damaged
others. Another machine was seen to
crash whilst actually taking off in
the flare path. Some equally well-di-
rected incendiary bombs set fire to a
large shed, and then the real fun of
the night began.

"By this time the first relay of en-
emy machines, sent as we afterwards
learned to bomb our own aerodrome
again, began to return. As they
were on their own side of the line,
and in blissful ignorance of the fate
of their aerodrome, they were flying
with navigation lights full on, there-
by giving their position away in the
darkness.

"We fired our bombs, we were
able to give fight, and successfully
shot down one in flames, while an-
other was distinctly seen to crash
on top of a wood.

"Having thus paid our debts in full
we left the remainder to land on a
bomb-riddled aerodrome—no envi-
able task at night—while we went

off home to celebrate a good night's
work, with the comforting assurance
that the R. A. F. were at least 'one
up' on their adversaries' game."

Bargain in Farm.
I have an 80-acre farm well im-
proved; 70 acres in cultivation. Will
sell at bargain. Land, crop and tools.
See me at once.—L. J. Wharton.
Rollow Bldg. 7-20-17

Open Until 9 O'Clock.
Our meat market will be open on
Sunday mornings until 9 o'clock. Call
402 for quick service.
7-19-17 J. M. STANFIELD.

Ladies' suits, dresses and skirts go
at regular prices and with each pur-
chase we give one garment free of
the same price and quality.—Burk's.
7-17-18-20

Stockholm, July 20.—The Swedish
state railways have been recently
trying a new type of locomotive
which is so constructed that it only
requires one man to look after it. As
the result of the tests the railway
authorities have placed an order for
one of these oil burning locomotives.

The latest in Middy Ties at Mos-
er's Dept. Store. 7-28-17

ED J. PETERS, ARCHITECT
JOE I. DAVIS, ASSOCIATE
Ada, Oklahoma
General Architectural Practice
Map Work—Mechanical Draw-
ings
Phone 868

Have you a Musical Car?

Does it squeak and wheeze and
whistle every time you run it
out? Then run it over here and
let's see what's the matter. It
may need NAOVINE OIL and
Havoline Greases.

F. A. FORD

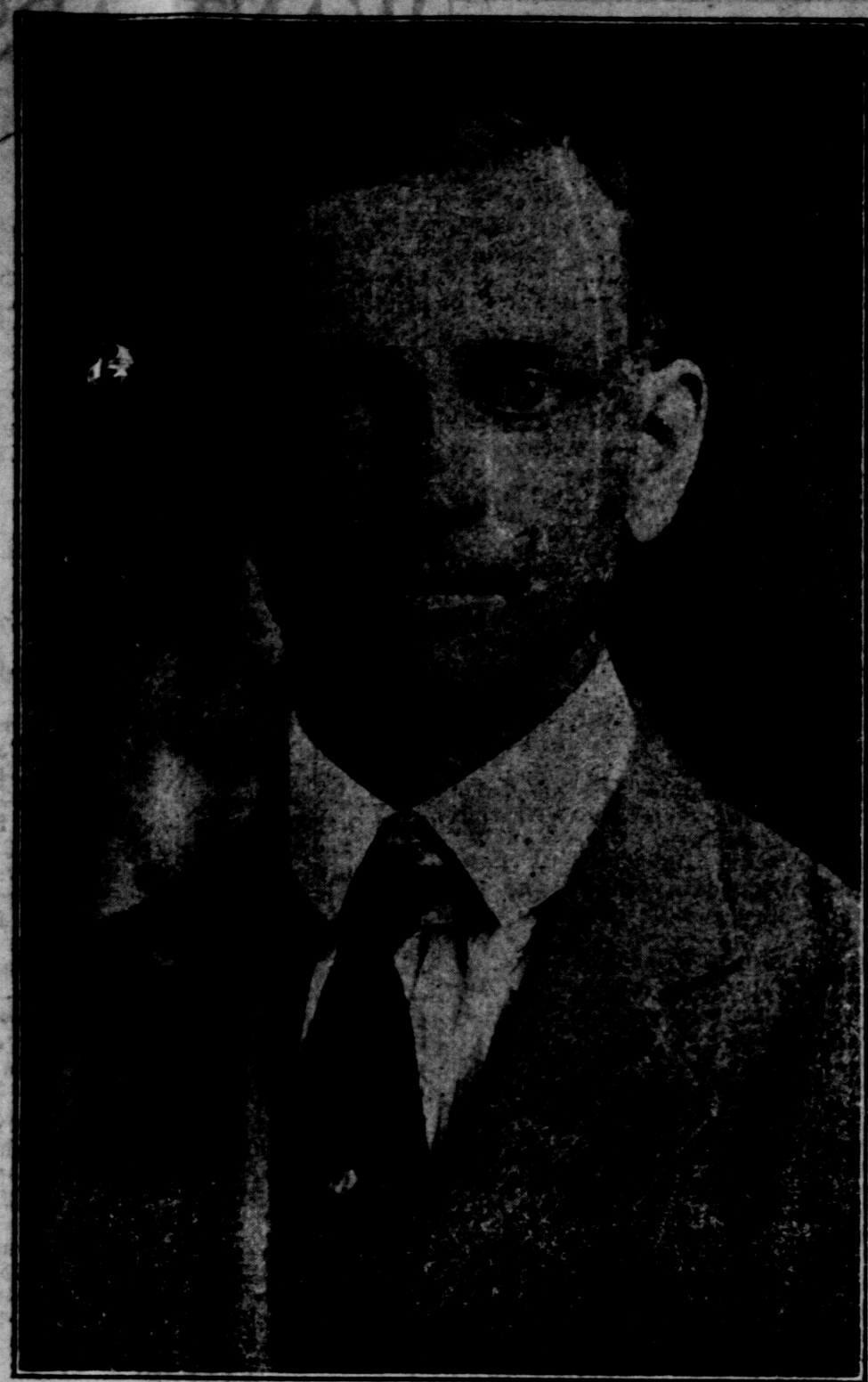
MONEY TO LOAN

The Georgia State Savings Association has ample funds to loan
on good, well located city property in Ada; good contract, pay-by-
the-month plan. On a long time loan of \$1000.00 you can save
approximately \$100.00 on our plan of payments. Come in and
let's talk it over

J. G. WITHERSPOON

(119 S. Broadway)

FARM LOANS—INSURANCE—REAL ESTATE



Don't Forget

M. L. CHAMBERS FOR REPRESENTATIVE (TWO TO BE ELECTED)

I Will End Cattle Dipping in Pontotoc County by Using My Influence to Get the County Raised Above the Line. I am in favor of the Oil Gross Production Tax and Will Vote to Tax Federal Lands in Oklahoma in like manner. I will work and vote for the ratification of the National Prohibition Amendment, and National Woman Suffrage. I favor a Minimum Wage Law for Women and Children. I favor all laws to improve our Educational System. I am a progressive Democrat and have been for President Wilson since 1912. Am for him in 1920 if the war continues. I am in favor of Winning the War and favor a law compelling all men and women to do useful work to this end. I am for a Universal 8 Hour Law for laborers engaged in industrial occupations, so that we may conserve labor and make life happier for the workers. Give me your Support. I am a laborer and employed as a Printer by the Ada News

Right On Main Street THAT'S US

All broke out with SERVICE. We know the needs of the Motorist and when our store is opened will have in stock

COURTESY

We especially cater to the Ladies' Trade. Plenty of Free Air, Free Water and Prompt Service

DON'T FORGET THE OPENING DATE
AUGUST 1ST.

Drop in and get acquainted. Don't forget we are after your business

Fleet Cooper Auto Supply Co.

"GOT EVERYTHING"

If It's Kin to an Auto It's Related to Us

FOUR YEARS OF WAR TEACH HUNS NOTHING

London, July 29.—(Correspondence of The Associated Press)—Despite their four years of fighting, some of the German prisoners of war still are obsessed by the German idea of conquering the world. That unadulterated ruse still exists in the German ranks is the conclusion of one British officer who has interviewed a number of the German prisoners. One of them he describes as "an intelligent university man." The British officer quotes their conversation as follows:

"I do not wish to insult you," said the German, "but you English are well-intentioned fools. We who govern Germany are not like you. We govern the fools; the fools govern you."

"Your principles are sweeping," replied the Briton. "To come down to practice, what have you to say about the guilt of beginning the war?" "Guilt?" demanded the German; "it was a glory. I claim it for Germany."

"That is hardly your official view." "The official view is for the fools." "But you believe in the Prussian purpose behind all this," asked the British officer.

"I do, as in nothing else," replied the German. "The Prussian purpose is God. There is no other. Prussia will lead the world to the temple, but she will destroy it to create. Against Prussia might the world as it exists today will fall in ruins, but Prussia will build a better and more virile world in its place. Strength only will survive. The life of men is naturally a fight. The strongest in force and cunning will live."

"It will be going back to the flood," said the Briton.

"Prussia is the flood." "And when the old world is drowned, virtue and all such weaknesses will go with it?"

"The old virtue was womanish," said the prisoner. "The new virtue is strength."

"In that blessed future will war reign triumphant?"

"Life is war—all of life that is healthy. Peace is only striving for mastery with other weapons. That is the law of nature."

"So everyone will fight till everyone is dead?"

"The weakest will go under. They are the disease. The stronger will live; and after that the stronger and stronger, till there is perfect health."

"But it may be that Russia will keep a few slaves?"

"Certainly," said the German. "Those who care not to fight that they may rule are in their nature slaves."

"I had had enough of it," the officer concluded. "It was nauseating. But the man was genuine in his beliefs and so obsessed by his elementary notion of virility that it was a waste of time to argue with him. His conceptions were quite definite and not a doubt assailed him. The hideous world of his vision seemed to him a natural and a glorious world."

If no weather saps your energy and you can't work well, it is sign that your system is full of bilious impurities. You will be sick if you do not do something. Take Prickly Ash Bitters, it cleanses the blood, liver and bowels, restores strength, vim and cheerful spirits. Price \$1.25 per bottle.—Gwin & Mays Drug Company Special Agents.

WOULD MAKE DISABLED SOLDIERS TEACHERS OF FARMING

(By The Associated Press)

Fayetteville, Ark., July 20.—A plan suggested by the University of Arkansas for the education of disabled soldiers to fit them to teach agriculture in high schools, has been approved by the Federal Board of Vocational Training, according to announcement of the school authorities, and the University will make preparations at once for training such men as are available. It is believed other universities will adopt the same plan, since it offers a practical way of putting into effect the Smith-Hughes law for the assistance of vocational education, and at the same time train the injured soldier for new usefulness.

The plan which is to be followed by the University of Arkansas was drawn up by E. B. Mathew, professor of vocational education in agriculture, who a few years ago attained national-wide recognition as director of project farming at the Fort Hays, Kansas, Normal school. Professor Mathew proposes to watch the casualty lists for the names of Arkansas men who were disabled and unable to continue in military duties. Information as to the education and experience of these men will be obtained from the war department and from the local boards, so that by the time the men are sent home the University will know whether or not they are suited to become teachers of agriculture. High school education or its equivalent will be necessary. The men will be given a four year course at the University.

Under a federal law, soldiers being trained for new work continue to receive the pay allotted during regular service. By the terms of the Smith-Hughes act, high schools receive government aid if they offer courses in agriculture, manual training or domestic science, with the proper equipment and with instructors properly trained for the work of teaching the high school students.

FORMER RESIDENT OF STONEWALL DEAD
R. T. Walker, a former resident of Stonewall and a brother of Mrs. J. M. Byrd, J. G. Walker and Dick Walker, died at a sanitarium in Oklahoma City about ten days ago. The body was shipped to his home in New Castle for interment.

Mr. Walker was reared in this community, but about 18 years ago moved to New Castle and was one of the substantial citizens of that place. Besides his sister and two brothers here, he is survived by a wife and eight children.—Stonewall News.

TERRIBLY SWOLLEN

Suffering Described As Torture
Relieved by Black-Draught.

Rossville, Ga.—Mrs. Kate Lee Able, of this place, writes: "My husband is an engineer, and once while lifting, he injured himself with a piece of heavy machinery, across the abdomen. He was so sore he could not bear to press on himself at all, on chest or abdomen. He weighed 165 lbs., and fell off until he weighed 110 lbs., in two weeks."

He became constipated and it looked like he would die. We had three different doctors, yet with all their medicine, his bowels failed to act. He would turn up a ten-cent bottle of castor oil, and drink it two or three days in succession. He did this yet without result. We became desperate, he suffered so. He was swollen terribly. He told me his suffering could only be described as torture.

I sent and bought Theodor's Black-Draught. I made him take a big dose, and when it began to act he fainted, he was in such misery, but he got relief and began to mend at once. He got well, and we both feel he owes his life to Theodor's Black-Draught."

Theodor's Black-Draught will help you to keep fit, ready for the day's work. Try it!

NC-131

SUMMER TERM OF CITY SCHOOLS CLOSES

The summer session of the city schools closed this morning after eight weeks session. The work has been in charge of Mrs. A. L. Bullock and has been very satisfactory. The summer session this year has been limited to the 8A pupils. Next year, it is planned to add sufficient teaching force to take care of all delinquent children.

The following is the list of those receiving eighth grade diplomas this morning:

Roy Young, Claude Proctor, Carmen Ponton, Harriette Roach, Jessie Cales, Rentro Herndon, Neal Rock, Burgess Steed, Olive Casey, Nola May Soward, Fannie May McCain, Dudley Robey, Arthur Crawford, Anna Woodward, Vay Duncan, Clara Matteson, Ruth Mount, Gladys Moore Opal Deen, Velma Jordan, Earl Jeter, Manson Hawkins, Markle Headly, Floyd Lane, Mildred Chris Miller.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo.

Lucas County, ss.
Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE. FRANK J. CHENEY
Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1919. A. W. GLEASON
Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. Send for testimonials.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by all Druggists, 7c.
Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

SHORTAGE OF BASEBALL BATS IN FRANCE

Paris, July 20.—There is a baseball bat shortage in France and our boys "over there" have nobody to blame but themselves. The trouble is that they have developed such Benny Kauff wallop that the bats are splintered faster than they can be shipped from America. The Y. M. C. A. has been sending them over by the thousand but the demand is far greater than the supply.

A bat shortage is a serious thing, for the fighting man, back from the trenches for a breathing spell, finds nothing so restful as a good, fast game of ball. To solve the problem the Y. M. C. A. has erected a factory in France and is making a bat which, while not as good as the "made in America" brand is helping to fill the bill.

The Y. M. C. A. factories in France employ 130 men and turn out a good deal of construction work for use of the "Y."

If your appetite is poor and your stomach and bowels out of order the remedy you need is Prickly Ash Bitters. It cleanses the system of bilious impurities, sharpens the appetite and makes you feel fine. Price \$1.25 per bottle.—Gwin & Mays Drug Company Special Agents.

Open Until 9 O'Clock.
Our meat market will be open on Sunday mornings until 9 o'clock. Call 402 for quick service.
7-19-2t J. M. STANFIELD.

3 For 1 Sale.

Buy a silk or wash dress and we will give one free all this week.—Burk's. 7-17-19-30

TODAY AND TONIGHT AT THE

Princess Theatre

Frank Keenan in a famous Belasco; and the Greatest Character Star Actor on the screen is at his best in the

"Ruler of the Road"

A strong and impressive Drama showing how a child can change the life of a strong-willed man.

ADMISSION 10-15c



AN UNEXPECTED GREETING.

"It's your birthday, Mr. Sun," shouted some of the fairies.

"How do you know, he grinned. "Because you have on your red robe, and you told us once that you always wore it on your birthday. To be sure you have a great many more birthdays than anyone we've ever heard of," continued Fairy Princess Joy, "but then you're so old, anyway, it doesn't matter much. Most folks don't want to keep adding their age all the time."

"Besides," said Fairy Dew-Drop, "you aren't like anyone else, so you don't have to do things the same way other folks do."

Now Fairy Dew-Drop was so named because she loved the dew-drops in the morning, and always bathed in them, and drank of their wondrous fairy water. Of course she wasn't a dew-drop herself. If she had been she would have had to vanish after Mr. Sun had shed his rays so warmly and strongly over the earth.

"Is there going to be a party in honor of the birthday?" asked Mr. Sun.

"Is there?" they all exclaimed.

"Evidently I guessed correctly," said Mr. Sun.

"Come to Mountain Peak," they called as they flew off. The sun followed them and it seemed as if the earth and the hills and the mountains and the valleys were very dazzling and bright and sparkling that day. For the reflection could be seen almost all over—the beautiful reflection of the bright sun and the wonderful shining, sparkling robes and dresses worn by the fairies.

They all went to Mountain Peak, which was a very high mountain, almost up in the clouds.

"How do you do, Mr. Mountain Peak," said the fairies.

"I'm well, thank you," he said.

"Glad to see you're wearing your best cap," they said. For Mr. Mountain Peak had on his lovely blue cap which was edged with soft, fluffy white.

The trees were all bowing and swaying, and the trunks of the trees who had once said they wanted to take a trip because their name meant travel (they had heard folk took trunks when they traveled) were not so happy, for they loved home best of all. They were holding up the branches as well as hearing secrets from dear old Mother Earth. They were having the most beautiful time!

Mr. Sun was very, very handsome, and he was beaming and smiling for all he was worth. "Many happy returns of the day," everyone was saying to him. "Many, many happy returns of the day."

And down on the earth the people thought they heard the trees whispering sweet music!

They had such a merry party, dancing and singing. But after a time, they heard some great low voices, and they saw that Mr. Sun was becoming quite dark and sad looking.

"I've had a fine party," he said. "But I must be going. I've lost my red robe somewhere, and I don't feel so very well."

And the low voices became very loud and deep.

"Many happy returns," roared King Thunder.

"Many happy returns," roared Queen Thunder.

And a great thunder and lightning storm arose very suddenly. The people on the earth said: "How quickly the storm came up! It didn't look as if it could storm."

"Mr. Sun had gone, but still he had had a happy birthday and the next time they saw him, the fairies knew he would laugh to think that old King Thunder and old Queen Thunder, as well as the Lightning children, came to offer him birthday wishes.

"Many happy returns," said King And Always Bathed in Them.

"Crash, bang! Many happy returns," said Queen Thunder.

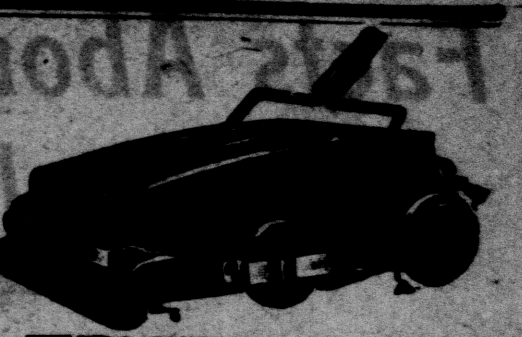
"Flash, crack, many happy returns," said the Lightning children.

And as the fairies ran off to sit under their umbrellas of raindrops Fairy Princess Joy said: "Well, it was a great compliment for the thunder and lightning family to wish many happy returns of the day to Mr. Sun, even if they didn't know how to do it in the usual way!"

Why They Were There.

"What horrible crime was it brought you here?" asked the nice lady of the convict.

"We ain't criminals here ma'am," said the convict. "We're all the unfortunate victims of poor lawyers."



HUGBO VACUUM CLEANER
Cleaner and Sweeper combined. This Cleaner in the home lifts the burden of heavy work from the housewife's shoulders. \$7.50 to \$8.50.

JACKSON BROS.

Easy to Keep Cool

if you are ready for hot days with an

Emerson Fan

This small size is portable and adjustable; a small fan, but a real one, not stamped out of sheet metal. Costs almost nothing to run.

A five-year guarantee coupon with each Emerson fan.

Ada Electric & Gas Co.

119 South Broadway

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DISTRICT AND COUNTY

The News is authorized to announce the following gentlemen as candidates for the respective offices named, subject to the Democratic Primary:

For State Senator: LUTHER HARRISON

For District Judge: J. W. BOLEN

D. G. HART

For County Attorney: WAYNE WADDLINGTON.

For County Treasurer: D. W. SWAFFAR

For Sheriff: BOB DUNCAN (re-election)

I. R. GILMORE

For County Tax Assessor: NICK HEARD (Re-election)

For County Clerk: MELTON GARNER

Court Clerk: J. O. McMINN

A. R. SUGG (Re-election)

For County Weigher: O. J. LEE (Re-election).

JOHN WARD

For County Judge: OREL BUSBY (Re-election)

J. O. COWART

For Representative: T. V. B. MULLINAX

M. L. CHAMBERS

W. H. EBBY

DATE CRAWFORD

W. C. DUNCAN

For County Superintendent: A. FLOYD (Re-election)

For Co. Commissioner, 1st District: W. H. BRUMLEY (Re-election)

For Co. Commissioner (2nd Dist): R. L. MOSS

J. I. LAUGHLIN

W. B. SELFIDGE

County Commissioner, 3rd Dist.: HENRY F. BIBB

W. H. BRENTS (Re-election)

For Constable, Ada Precinct: WALTER GOYNE

Re-election

LODGE DIRECTORY

A. F. & A. M.

Regular meeting of Ada Lodge No. 119, Saturday night on or before 1st full moon in each month.

JOHN THRASHER, W. M.

F. C. SIMS, Secretary.

R. A. M.

Ada Chapter No. 26, Royal Arcanum, meets the second Tuesday night in each month.

E. A. McMILLAN, H. P.

F. C. SIMS, Secretary.

E. T. M.

Ada Commandery No. 16 Knights Templar meets the third Friday of each month.

C. G. BRADFORD, D. E. C.

F. C. SIMS, Recorder.

W. O. W.

Ada Camp, No. 558, meets every Tuesday night, I. O. O. F. Hall 7:30 o'clock.

HUGH BENNETT, C. O.

C. E. CUNNING, Clerk.

B. P. O. E.

Ada Lodge No. 1275, B. P. O. E. Regular meeting second and fourth Mondays in each month.

H. F. REICH, R. R.

E. S. HARAWAY, Sec.

I. O. O. F.

Ada Lodge No. 146, I. O. O. F. Regular meeting every Thursday night.

FRANK ARNETT, N. G.

H. C. EVANS, Sec'y.

Let us tell you where to buy your Liberty Bonds and Thrift Stamps

BUY YOUR

COAL

OF US—TERMS CASH

Ada Ice & Cold Storage Co.

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Phone 212

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1st Stairway West of Rollow's Corner

F. C. SIMS

Real Estate, Fire and Tornado Insurance—Farm and City Loans

A share of your patronage is solicited and will receive prompt attention

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DRS. FAUST & LEWIS

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

Office and Faust Hospital, over Sunrise Store. Office Phone 30

JOSEPH ANDERSON

Justice of the Peace and Notary Public

Your business solicited, prompt attention given

Court House Phone 207

Office Phone 51. Res. Phone 638

DR. F. R. LAIRD

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Rollow Bldg., Ada, Okla.

Free!

Suit, dress or skirt free with each one purchased. For example, if you buy a \$1.00 garment you get another free of the same price.—Burk's. 7-17-19-30

For the convenience of the public the News is carrying on

Facts About the County Judge's Race

BOY SCOUTS

Churches

City News

WANT ADS

When Mr. J. O. Cowart entered the race for County Judge he circulated widely a so-called "platform" which had a two-fold object. It disregarded the Oklahoma law and held out special promises to induce the farmer to vote for him. Also by insinuating criticism and by misquoting records, it attempted to lead the people to believe that the present County Judge is not entitled to a second term because rotten conditions exist in the County Court.

Below is a statement made by the lawyers of Pontotoc County who have 95% of the probate business. They know probate law. Read their statement of what the law is and compare it to Mr. Cowart's fulsome promises, which are contradictory. The statement follows:

"We, the undersigned lawyers of the Pontotoc County bar who have had experience in the Probate Courts and understand probate procedure make the following statements with reference thereto:

"That in connection with the sale of minor lands by guardians the spirit, purpose and intent of the law is that all sales must be made for the best interests of the ward and not for the best interests of the purchaser. Each sale by a guardian must stand on its own merits. Under our laws no County Judge could force a guardian to sell lands on a credit, if the best interests of the ward demanded that the lands be sold for cash. Furthermore in any sale of any character of minor lands, the highest bid on the same must be accepted or the title of the purchaser would be no good. The law provides for legal publication of sales to be made in one paper and if it should be published in more than one paper, there is no provision for the costs.

"With reference to the sale of adult full blood inherited lands we will say that Congress removed all restrictions on the same, subject only to the approval of the County Court which has jurisdiction over the estate of the deceased. The Indian can sell to whom he pleases. The only function of the County Court is to approve or disapprove the deed presented on the question of a fair consideration. The County Court has no jurisdiction to dictate in any way to whom an adult Indian shall sell his land.

"The County Court of any County is open to every citizen who has legal business. In our practice before the County Court of Pontotoc County we find that the rules of procedure follow the Statutes of Oklahoma interpreted by the Supreme Court of Oklahoma. No County Judge can make or change laws. Only the Legislature has power to do this."

JOHN P. CRAWFORD
L. M. KING
A. C. CHANEY
R. M. RODDIE
W. C. DUNCAN
B. H. EPPERSON
H. F. MATHIS
A. H. CONSTANT
C. F. GREEN
J. F. KEELE

ABOUT GUARDIANS.
Mr. Cowart in his so-called "platform" uses strong language seeking to make the voters believe the County Court is honey-combed with the acts of crooked guardians. We find in it such expressions as "evil of professional guardians," and "standing in with professional land grafters," etc. Also we find this statement:

"If I am elected County Judge I promise to require all guardians holding more than five guardianships to make final report. The records of the County Court show that a FEW MEN are holding LARGE numbers of guardianships, some as high as THIRTY-ONE."

One might as well be truthful about court records, because they show for themselves. The following true statement from the Court Clerk absolutely controverts what Mr. Cowart says:

CERTIFICATE.
"I, A. R. Sugg, the duly elected, qualified and acting Clerk of the County Court of Pontotoc County, hereby certify that I have personally searched the guardianship records in my office; that no person in Pontotoc County is guardian of as many as 31 wards; that the highest number of wards for whom any person is guardian is 18 held by Mr. J. C. Chapman."

"I further certify that Mr. Chapman was appointed in these cases about 8 years ago and that none of said appointments was made by the present County Judge. I further certify that a further search of the records in my office show that Mr. Chapman has never been discharged in any guardianship case because of mismanagement of any estate."

"I further certify that no guardian or relative of these wards for whom the said J. C. Chapman has been guardian, or any person, has ever filed in any of said causes any motion or document looking to the removal of, or the surcharging of the accounts of J. C. Chapman as guardian of said wards."

"I further certify that no other person in Pontotoc County, at the present time, holds more than five guardianships, exclusive of his own children, and I further certify that the present County Judge of Pontotoc County has not appointed any person guardian when such appointment would cause said guardian to have more than five wards, exclusive of his own children. As a matter of fact a search of the guardianship records in my office discloses to me that at the present time a large proportion of the guardianships in Pontotoc County are held by the parents of the wards."

"Given under my hand and seal this 21st day of June, 1918.

(Signed) "A. R. SUGG, Court Clerk."

(SEAL)
So as a matter of truth only ONE guardian in Pontotoc County has more than five guardianships. Mr. Cowart publishes that "a few men are holding LARGE NUMBERS of guardianships, SOME as high as THIRTY-ONE." The records show for themselves. Mr. Chapman was appointed County Judge, and they appointed him before the law of 1915 was passed. The present County Judge has appointed no person guardian of more than five wards, and if he should the appointments would be void. Mr. Chapman has been guardian during four years of Judge King's administration and two years of Judge Busby's administration, and a half a dozen different times looking to his removal and no guardian can be discharged without a legal reason. Every school boy knows that the law of 1915 does not date back and that no guardian could be discharged under that law if he was appointed before it passed; if so, Judge King would have discharged Mr. Chapman. If any person will show where Mr. Chapman has mismanaged any ward's estate or defrauded any ward, he will be quickly discharged by the present County Judge.

THE DRAFT AGE.
The enemies of Orel Busby have circulated a statement that the County Judge's office exempts one from military service. The following statement corrects this:

"I have been asked to make a statement relative to the classification of Orel Busby because it has been reported that he was given deferred classification because of his office of County Judge. This is not true. He was classified on account of a dependent family and not as to occupation. Under our Federal rules no County official in Oklahoma is exempt because of his office. If a vacancy occurs in a County Office, the County Commissioners appoint his successor and do not have to call a special election to fill the vacancy created."

(Signed) "W. A. RILEY,
Secretary Local Board, Pontotoc County."

These facts are respectfully presented for your consideration and the case is in your hands for judgment.

OREL BUSBY,
Candidate for County Judge, Second Term.
(Advertisement)

AT THE PLAY HOUSES

LIBERTY.
Pearl White is featured in the drama, "Woman's Peril." It is one of Miss White's best roles. The Screen Magazine shows all the late events of importance and the program will be calved by a live comedy featuring Eubie Miller. Coming Monday, The Merry Madcaps.

PRINCESS.
Frank Keenan is featured in the great drama, "Rube of the Road." In this it is shown how even the will of a strong man can be changed by the magic influence of a child. Frank Keenan, the star in this production, is one of the best known on the stage today.

LABOR UNIONS PROTEST WILLIAMS' APPOINTMENT.
Muskogee, Okla., July 20.—Protests of organized labor against the pending appointment of Gov. Robert L. Williams of Oklahoma, were wired last night to Samuel C. Gomer, president of the American Federation of Labor, and to Senators Owen and

BOY SCOUTS AND RELIGION

Scouting presents greater opportunities for the development of the boy religiously than does any other movement instituted solely for the boy. Its aim to develop the boy physically, mentally and morally is being realized very widely.

The movement has been developed so much broad lines as to embrace all classes, all creeds, and at the same time to allow the greatest possible independence to individual organizations, officers and boys.

The Boy Scouts of America maintain that no boy can grow into the best kind of citizenship without recognizing his obligation to God. As an organized body, therefore, it recognizes the religious element in the training of a boy, but it is absolutely nonsectarian in its attitude toward that religious training. If he be a Roman Catholic, a member of the church of which he is a member is the best channel for his training. If he be a Hebrew boy, then the synagogue will train him in the faith of his fathers. If he be a Protestant, no matter to what denomination of Protestantism he may belong, the church of which he is an adherent or a member should be the proper organization to give him an education in the things that pertain to his allegiance to God.

And again, the observance of the scout law, the tremendous collective volume of "duty good turns," and the creation of better feeling among millions of scouts of our own and other lands constitute a latent but powerful and rapidly growing factor for universal good will and peace.

PERSHING'S COUSIN A SCOUT.

Dr. James E. Pershing, a scoutmaster of Troop No. 1 of Oklahoma City, has been chosen to act as scout executive there. Dr. Pershing is a cousin of General Pershing of the United States Army.

Dr. Pershing has gone to National headquarters in New York with this letter from his local scout council:

"Make possible to him every avenue of education that will be of help to him in better preparing him for the office, the duties of which he is to take up. He has had many years of practical education, gained from actual experience in the work with boys, and what he will probably need from your office most is that help that will more particularly apply to the duties of a scout executive."

"He is coming to your city for his direct training at the instance of some of our most prominent business men and they will appreciate your efforts in his behalf. They have every confidence in him and feel that he has the making in him of the best scout executive in our country."

SCOUT LEADERS NOT EXEMPT.

This question has come up several times. Recently the chief scout executive received a telegram from the president of a local council, as follows:

"Scout executive called to the colors. In your opinion would he not be able to serve his country better as scout executive than as a private soldier? If so, please use your influence to have him transferred to class B or C. There is no other man available that can carry on the work at this time."

Mr. James E. West replied as follows:

"Sincerely regret inability to do as you request. We have followed policy of not asking special consideration of any scout official, regardless of local conditions. Paramount need at this moment is men who can serve, and the danger of establishing precedents is so great that it would prove embarrassing to government for us to make a request for any special consideration."

THE BOY SCOUT.

A little boy scout so slim and trim, In khaki suit and campaign hat, Keenly hoping to win the great world war And doing better than most at that. He's a bucket of war stamps put away In a handkerchief box for a rainy day. And a paper pinned to plant with sprouts.

But, little boy scout, there's more to do: Open your ears and your eyes. For the sake of the flag you love and serve. Follow the trail of the Boston mail. Over the country and through the town. Watch and listen and track their way. And for every one you land in the pen You'll save the lives of a thousand men.—MIDNA HAYDEN, in New York Sun.

GOOD TURNS BY SCOUTS.

The boys in Troop No. 2 of Glen Falls, N. Y., got busy with their scout axes on old packing boxes and supplied fuel for many homes in the city.

It took the assistance of all the boy scouts of Netcong, N. J., to help the firemen subdue a stubborn forest fire that threatened a group of houses. "Christianity saved the life of a baby who had fallen into a crevice. We lowered into it on a rope by firemen." This is the latest report of a Christianized scoutmaster.

Rev. Beale Brink, the pastor, has arrived and will fill the pulpit at both morning and evening services.

W. R. M. Society.
The different divisions will meet in the following homes Monday at 4 P. M.

No. 1 with Mrs. Mount on E. 10th.
No. 2 with Mrs. Harris on E. 13th.
No. 3 with Mrs. Levins on E. 17th.
No. 4 with Mrs. Melton on W. 16th.

Epworth League.
Scripture Lesson—Home Missions. Romans X, 14-15.
Leader—Ophelia Gray.
Song.
Prayer.
Home Missions Discussed—Ruble Gay.

Reading—Ada Jeanette Dodds.
Foreign Missions discussed—Oather Van Meter.
Song.
Benediction.

St. Luke's Episcopal Church.
109 E. 14th St., Rev. Franklin Davis, Rector.
Services may be expected in this church tomorrow as follows:

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.
Morning prayer at 11 o'clock.
No evening services.
You are cordially invited to attend, and assured a warm welcome.

First Christian Church.
Morning worship 11 a. m.
Evening worship 8:45.
Bible school 7:15.
Christian Endeavor 7:45.
Official board meeting 8 p. m.

Every member of the church should endeavor to be present at both services, since so many of our teachers and students are away for their summer vacation.
The public are invited to these services. They will be brief but we will endeavor to make them helpful to all.—Clifford B. James.

B. Y. F. U. Program.
Sunday, July 21.
Subject—Doctrinal Meeting. What do we mean by the Atonement? How does it save?

Leader—Iva McAllister.
Scripture Reading—1 Cor. 1:17-24.
Cor. 5:17-21.—Lee McAllister.
Introduction—Leader.

What is wrong?—Anna Ford.
What others say—Pearl Bester.
Violin Solo—Janice Aired.
What the Gospel teaches—Pearl Wilmoth.

Concluding thoughts—Nora Wilson.

First Presbyterian Church.
Corner S. Broadway, E. Fourteenth.
Junior Christian Endeavor at 9:00 a. m.
Intermediate Christian Endeavor at 9:00 A. M. Miss Mollie Russell, Supt.

Morning worship at 11 o'clock with sermon by the pastor on "The Perfect Chord."

Evening service at 8:30 P. M. Subject of sermon "The Secret of the Lord."

Prayer service every Wednesday evening at 8:30, continuing but forty minutes. We need you; YOU need us. Subject for next Wednesday evening "Why I Love the Lord."

There is always a cordial invitation to attend the services of our church, and there's a comfortable pew and a hearty welcome waiting for you. Strangers will find it congenial among our people. May we count on you?—George Wesley Beck, Minister. Residence 107 E. 14th. Telephone 232.

First Methodist Notices.
My father, Rev. S. Crutchfield of Phoenix, Arizona, will preach Sunday morning at eleven. He was chaplain of the Constitutional Convention and has been chaplain of the Senate and the House ever since statehood out there. He will have a message for all who attend the service.

I will speak of war conditions at the evening service having for my theme "What Would Jesus do?" You will be interested in this message.

Mr. Robert Bradley will take charge of the Sunday school Sunday and will be looking out every teacher and large number of pupils to be in attendance.


The pastor already has eight or ten names to announce for church membership next Sunday. Let all recent comers feel at home with us at "The Home-Like Church." We want all Methodist people to find their place with us.—Wallace M. Crutchfield, Pastor.

CHEAP GRUB FOR AMERICANS IN LONDON

London, July 20.—Fourteen cents for a satisfying meal. Twenty-five cents for a bountiful repast. These prices reveal that the high cost of eating should have no terrors to the American soldier or sailor "on his own" in London. It represents the last word in economical eating even for the English capital, where prices are uniformly moderate. Even the bigger public eating places, where the large turnover allows a low charge, the lowest price charged for a modest meal is tenpence—twenty cents, while the meal which costs the Yankee fighter a shilling costs the civilian as much as eighty-five cents.

Moreover, it is American food. Our boys get home eats in Eagle Hut, the famous Y. M. C. A. center, where King George and Queen Mary recently enjoyed panades is an American. Breakfast and supper each cost fourteen cents. A breakfast consists of cereal, sausage or bacon, bread and tea. A recent supper consisted of sausage, well done, thick slices of bread with butter, marmalade and tea. The same food costs from twenty-five to thirty cents at the west-end restaurants.

Eagle Hut dispenses other commodities, tobacco and candy topping the list of favorites. It also provides 775 alone, soft beds at fourteen cents a night and the supply is over-subscribed nightly.



"Seeing Stars" is a pronounced symptom showing need of glasses. Bright flashing stars and spots that occasionally float before the vision, mean there is some constant wearing, insidious drain on the surplus nerve force of the eye. Eight readers out of ten are expending physical energy in useless face and eye contortions. The "reading face" is the direct result of eyestrain.

COGN
Jeweler and Optician
130 West Main Street
Ada, Oklahoma

SUMMER TERM OF NORMAL CLOSES

HARD WORK AND GOOD ATTENDANCE OUTSTANDING FEATURES OF SESSION.

The summer term of the East Central normal came to a close today with the completion of the examinations for certificates. A large number of students returned to their homes Friday and many more today. The enrollment for the term was 789 nearly nine-tenths of whom were girls, the war having called most of the men within draft age. The term was remarkable in the number who remained throughout, about 650 being in attendance to the very last. By teaching six days per week instead of five the term was made shorter and the county superintendents cooperating with the normal set the opening dates of their rural schools near the close of the normal term.

A very fine spirit prevailed throughout and the work accomplished was highly satisfactory. More attention than ever before was given to the social side of school life and every effort made to give the young people a pleasant time. The last occasion was a watermelon feast Tuesday evening following the military drill at which more than 100 melons, cooled in the vaults of the ice factory free of charge, were served.

TRASH WAGON NOTICE

To all persons residing within the corporate limits of the city of Ada, Oklahoma, notice is hereby given that the city will start a trash wagon on next Monday morning, the 22nd inst., for the purpose of removing all trash, garbage and tin cans.

The trash wagon will start on First street, North Ada, and work through to the south limits of the city and then will commence on the west side and work all avenues through to the east limits of the city.

All residents are notified to collect all garbage, trash and tin cans accumulated on your premises and place same in a box or barrel and place the same at the edge of the alley adjacent to your premises. The trash wagon will not haul any brush from your premises.

It is the purpose of the undersigned to make this a thorough clean-up and place the city in better sanitary condition and in order that no premises might be overlooked I ask the co-operation of every resident within the city.

W. E. CONGER,
Mayor and Commissioner of Public Justice and Safety of the City of Ada, Okla.

Say it with flowers. Get it at Gwin & Mays. See Warren and See Better. Have your Photo made at West's. Forty-cent plate lunch—Schreiber's. O. J. Lee was a passenger to Stone-wall this morning.

J. W. Davis was a passenger to Sasakwa this afternoon. Ed Wendel and wife left Friday evening on a visit to Clarksville, Texas.

Mmes. M. L. Sowers and Ruth Carter left this morning on a brief visit to Shreveport.

Miss Vena Clark of Clarksville, Texas, is the guest of Miss Jeanie Epperson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Brown of Denison, Texas, are the guests of Mrs. Anna Brown.

Among the arrivals overseas reported today are Joe Hardin and Charley Griffith.

Among the safe arrivals overseas recently reported are T. L. Ballew and B. W. Swayne.

Mrs. Docia Plumlee left for Ravia this afternoon where she will visit relatives a few days.

We have on sale some silk hose, parasols, petticoats, blouses and the entire ready-to-wear department.—Burk's.

Mrs. E. S. Winget is leaving for Wichita, Kansas, on a vacation. Before returning home she will visit at points in Texas.

Prof. R. C. Sears left this afternoon for Chicago where he will take work in the university until the fall term of the normal opens.

A few flowers came like a ray of sunshine to your sick friends. We have nice ones.—Ada Greenhouse.

7-17-18
Judge J. W. Bolen left this afternoon for Weverka where he will address the voters today and deliver a flag day address Sunday.

Summer Dresses—Just a few more left. Don't you need another. Don't forget us.—Moser's Dept. Store.

7-28-18
Mrs. Homer Williams, who was called here by the death of her sister, Miss Oma Floyd, returned to her home at Atoka this morning.

Waists—Crepe de Chine—Georgie—Wash Satin and the fancy Lawn Waists at \$1.25 and up.—Moser's Dept. Store.

7-28-18
Mrs. Bessie Evans of Tallahua, Okla., arrived today to spend a few days with her sister, Mrs. T. W. Brydla, and father, J. W. Whipple.

Mrs. S. H. Mount received the announcement this morning of the safe arrival overseas of her son-in-law, Fenton M. Wood. Mr. Wood sailed with the 90th division from Camp Travis.

C. M. Martin returned Friday from Tulsa where he has been looking after the interests of the Francis Oil & Refining Co. This company is making arrangements to begin the construction of its refinery at Francis.

Mr. Geo. C. Butler and daughter Miss Roseetta of White City, Kansas, and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Jones of Council Grove, Kansas, arrived Friday evening for a two week visit with Rev. C. B. James and family. Mrs. Butler and Miss Butler and Mrs. Jones are father and sister of Mrs. James.

Mack Rinehart was showing a case today that is one of the most ingenious pieces of work of the kind ever seen. It is made of 220 pieces of cattle hoofs around a steel rod core and highly polished. He also has a pin and needle cushion made of cows' horns that is quite a curiosity. Both specimens are his own work.

Under the plan of the government to provide competent military instructors in military tactics for schools of collegiate grade, Leslie Steward and Maurice Gordon, students, and Prof. R. S. Newcomb, head of the department of mathematics and physical training for East Central normal, left Friday afternoon for Camp Sheridan, Ill., where they will take an eight weeks course of training.

Army Casualty List.
(By the Associated Press)
Washington, July 20.—Today's casualty list shows:

Killed in action..... 15
Died of wounds..... 16
Died of disease..... 11
Died of airplane accident..... 1
Died accident and other causes..... 13
Wounded severely..... 57
Wounded (degree undetermined)..... 6
Missing..... 1

Private James O. Williams, Oklahoma City, previously reported severely wounded has died of wounds.

Marine Casualty List.
Washington, July 20.—Today's Marine Corps casualty list shows:

Killed in action..... 7
Died of wounds..... 1
Died of disease..... 1
Wounded severely..... 45
Wounded slightly..... 2
Missing..... 22
Prisoners..... 2

Where Looks Count.
Lawyer to handsome female defendant—"You're a whole lot, but shed no tears. Nothing will prejudice a jury against you like a red nose and watery eyes."

Your liberality in buying War Savings Stamps indicates that you are helping the boys "over there" on the front.

ADA TRAIN SCHEDULE
M. K. & T. Railway
East

No. 20 Lv. Daily..... 11:15 A. M.
No. 16 Lv. Daily..... 10:05 P. M.

West
No. 19 Av. Daily..... 4:36 P. M.
No. 18 Av. Daily..... 5:00 P. M.

Santa Fe Railr
East
No. 450 Lv. Daily..... 6:00 P. M.
No. 446 Av. Daily..... 1:50 P. M.

West
No. 449 Lv. Daily..... 11:00 A. M.
No. 445 Lv. Daily..... 8:00 P. M.

Triaco Railroad
North
No. 526, Okmulgee Lv..... 6:00 A. M.
No. 520, Eastern Ex. Lv. 12:30 P. M.

South
No. 523 Meteor Lv..... 4:32 P. M.
No. 521 Meteor Ar..... 12:57 P. M.
No. 520 Sherman Ex. Ar. 6:49 P. M.
No. 527 Okmulgee, Ar..... 5:15 P. M.

NOTICE
We have sold the Ada Drug Co. to Mr. M. A. Walts, who will conduct business in the same location. We want to thank our former friends and customers for their liberal patronage in the past, and a continuance in the future.

All accounts owing Ada Drug Co. are NOW DUE, please come in and settle.

Ada Drug Co.
Roy Saffarans, Mgr.